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sent the civilization of the whole human race should it be denounced. We have done nothing which we have occasion to regret, and the foreign view of the stone blockade is simply a malicious absurdity.

A REBEL GENERAL CONPESSING THE CORN.-General Holmes, the rebel commander of the Aquia district, on the Potomac river, in an appeal to his troops urging the importance of a re-enlistment-their one year's engagement being nearly ended-says it "would be wicked to disguise the truth, that we have to contend against a powerful and wealthy nation, possessing vast resources for war, with an immense army already occupying our territory and our strong places, with an active navy closing our ports;" and that "the Northern army now in our front will be in a few months efficiently organized and well disciplined;" and that "its able commander craftily and surely bides his time, when the term of enlistment of our troops expires, as the proper moment for an advance."

These are very suggestive confessions. The present armies of the rebels were enlisted for one year, under the idea that within this limitation King Cotton would call in England and France and settle the question. The year, however, to a large body of the rebel troops, is draw. ing to a close, and just as the government of the Union is beginning to show its strength. Our troops, enlisted for three years, are all right; but with the expiration of the one year of the rebel volunteers thousands of them will go home to look after their families and private affairs; for they have been depending on this important privilege, and they will have it, unless forcibly detained. That they will, however, be thus de tained by some compulsory process is very probable, from the discussions of the subject going on at Richmond; but that this fighting upon compulsion will tend to demoralize the rebel army, and thus do much to disorganize and break up the rebellion itself, we think is very likely. At all events, with ten days now of good, old fashioned frosty weather, the rebels throughout the South will practically comprehend the fact that they are contending "against a powerful and wealthy nation, possessing vast resources for war."

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. -Flotow's charming opera of "Mar tha" was given last night to a nouse which, considering the dismal character of the weather might be considered an extraordinarily good one. The parquette was crowded, the balcony was respectably filled, with the exception o a few of the front seats usually occupied by the Academy dead heads, and the upper tiers made a very fair show Altogether the audience presented a more unanimous and fashionable appearance than any one had a right to expect

under the circumstances.
On Mr. Maretzek taking the conductor's sent in the orchestra, a cordial cheer of welcome burst from the audience, which, on his bowing his thanks, was as warmly repeated. Every one seemed pleased at the return of a chef who had established so many claims to the favor of our opera-going public. Let us add that the influence of his presence was manifested in more ways than they were under the c ntrol of an old and firm inarian, and even the artists appeared to sing with more confidence and spirit, from feeling that they would

be properly supported.

The Lady Henrietta of Miss Kellogg, if not as great a sonsational success as her Traviata, was artistically a performance of even greater merit. In the latter role her delicate physique and her complete abandonment of herself to the emotional influences of the part, won for her in the last two acts a veritable triumph; but as a whole the character was not as perfectly sustained as was her Henrietta last night. The pressure on our space will not allow us to enter into a closer analysis of the merits of the performance. It is sufficient to say that it elicited the enthusiastic applause of the house through out, and confirmed the anticipations formed of the bril liant career that lies before this talented young artist.

Brigno!: was in excellent voice and sang superbly. Susini also did full justice to the music of his role. Altogether the opera was as well sung and played as its varmest admirers could have desired.

To-night the "Trovatore" will be given in Brooklyn. Miss Hinkley in the part of Leonora. The box sheet shows a farge domand for places.

BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MURIC. -The "Trovatore" will be given to night at this house. There has been a large

Outward Bound European Steamers.

HALIFAX, Jan. 29, 1862.

The steamship Parana will sail from this port for Liverpool about Saturday next, the 1st of February. The steamship Adriatic will also leave Sydney, Cap Broton, for Liverpool, some time this week.

Despatches left at the Commercial Agency of Mr. George Stoker, 145 Broadway, New York, will be duly forwarded by these steamers.

The Secession Murder Case. The jury in the case of Samuel H. Merritt went out Tuesday afternoon, and at the opening of the Court of Gene ral Sessions yesterday morning they had agreed upon a verdict. It appears that they failed to come to an agree McConn. The foreman announced that they had found th prisoner guitty of manslaughter in the third degree, with a recommendation to morey. The accused was remanded

for sentence.

The House Committee on Federal Relations to-day reported a resolution authorizing the Governor and Council to enter into contracts for the manufacture of ordinance for the coast defence of this State at a cost not exceeding \$500,000; the work to be done under the supervision of United States officers.

Personal Intelligence.
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Hon. Jehn Rese and Captain de Winton, of Montreal;
B. W. Pyccek, and R. Marley, of New York, are stopping at the Carendon Hotel.

Dr. A. Rawlings, of New York; H. J. Sedgwick, of Syracuse; C. W. Cashnian, of Wisgonsin; A. J. Fox, of Virginia; L. M. Quincy, J. B. Bradley, Licettenant J. Amorey, I. H. Pekane, and D. L. Ghuton, of Boston; W. Providence, H. O. Oiden, of Maine, and J. Roberts, of Quebec, are stopping at the Fifth avenue Hotel.

Dr. Young, of Paris; J. H. Wells, of the United State⁵ Army; R. M. Mebovell and wife, of Philadelphia; C. Wilson, of Albany; A. B. Hali, of Chicago, and G. C. Lyman, of Cevelsad, are stopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Major S. P. Sanford, of Providence; Captain D. S. Palsock, of Stenioga; Chy. H. Bougha and C. Y. Richmond, of Bufalo; S. B. Stitt, of Philadelphia; Hon. Halls White, of Saratoga; Capt. Beggs, of the United States Army; E. Williams, of Briffalo; E. Flagy, of Worcester; Capt. B. F. Lopes, of Philadelphia, and Capt. O. Eldridge, of the steamer Atlantic, are stopping at the Astor House.

Hon. W. D. Shipman, of Hartford; Wm. H. Morritt, of Poughkeepsie; G. W. Sanford, of New York; Lieutenant W. N. Thorp, of the Fortieth regiment, New York State Voluntzors; G. D. Cragin and wife, of Rye; D. Trowbridge, of New York; H. C. Sparks, of Washington; Mrs. D. Leavitt, of Boston, and Charles M. Neal, of Philadelphia, are stopping at the Albemarie Hotel.

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The Ritter You Locacy, Austrian Consul General at the port of New York; is among the passengers who sail this day in the Columbia, for Havana.

Among the military rumors current is one that Colonel de Trobriand, of the Fifty-fifth regiment, New York Vetunteers, is to be promoted to the rank of Brigadier General, and that Captain Louis Philippe d'Orienns, Comte de Paris, Aid to General McClelland, is to be promoted to the vacated command. The former statement may perhaps have some degree of reliance placed upon it, but the latter must be taken with some reserve.

Arrivals and Departures.

AFRIVALS ARIG DEPARTIES.

LIVERPOOL-Steamship Europa at Botton—Messya L. Borden, TFales, E Turpio, R. Johnson, E Collimore, I Clark, W. Baldwin, I Lockwood, H. Carlier, Mrs S. Brent, Mr. E. Miller, and wife, Mr W. Lee and wife, Mr Fenton, Dr. T. Howard, Miss V. Daverio, Cast T. Levell, From Ball'ax—Messrs Wheelwright, Cleveland, Weeds, Davidson, Archibald, Dewson, Schanck, Dr. Heaps, H. Munro, Mrs Unlack, Mrs. Saw-yer, Mrs. S. Golashen and infant, Miss. Archibald, Mr Homoten and wife, Capt G. W. Edge—35.

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Liverroot.—Steamship City of New York—Dr Walker, wife
and two obliders; Capt Williams and daughler, M Langnan
and wife, D F Heap, Andrew Connaughton, Robt Callahan,
B M Horne, D Millard, B Hillier, Capt Jordan, Capt Edge,
Capt W F Lawis, Alex Guild, Joseph Balley, W F Cashman,
S Hepburn, X R Moon, F Hogen. From Hallerx—Mr Archibald, bearer of despatches; W H Budolph, R C Brehm.

DEPARTURES.

LIVERPOOL—Sleam hip Hibernian, from Portland—Meser Charica Amard, of Washington; J Hosking, of Acton: L Irvine, J Chancellor, J Schroeder, Heary Hobby and H Peat, of New York; Thomas Stewart, of Boston.

THE BURNSIDE EXPEDITION.

Account of the Terrible Gales on the North Carolina Coast.

The Disasters to the Expeditionary Flotilla.

WRECK OF THE TRANSPORT NEW YORK. &c ..

OUR EXPEDITIONARY CORRESPONDENCE.

ON BOARD UNITED STATES STEAMER COSSACK, } HATTERAS INLET, Jan. 13, 1862. We are again safely at anchor, and but little remains to be narrated of our voyage here. The S. R. Spaulding, with Commodore Goldsborough on board, took the lead, and we followed her through the dashing wayes and spray of the narrow strip of water which connects the sound with the Atlantic. Pefore us at anchor are some thirty vosse's, gunboats and transports, while stretching away to the north and east on the ocean are the remain-der of the fleet.

OR BOARD UNITED STATES STRAKER COSSACE, HATTERAS INLET, Jun. 15, 1862.

Wreck of the Steam Transport New York.

Towards the close of evening, on Monday last, the 13th

inst., the wind which had been comparatively calm during the day, increased to a perfect gale, and a number

of the vessels dragged anchor. was coming in to join the fleet with a quantity of provisions and ordnance stores on board, ran aground on the bar, and though her situation at the time did not excite any considerable degree of apprehension, she has since become a total wreck. Her loss seems to be a piece of the grossest carelessness, and without attempting to direct blame to any particular quarter I will give the story of her fate as related to me by several of the offi-cers and passengers, all of whom fortunately escaped:—

New York left New York on the 7th instant, reached Fortress Monroe on the 9th, and sailed for Hatteras Inlet on Saturday, the 17th. While in the Reads one of her valves became disarranged, but it was repaired, and she proceeded on her way after a deten-tion of some two hours. She made Cane Hatters is the

for Hatteras Inlet on Saturday, the 17th. While in the Reads one of her valves became disarranged, but it was repaired, and she proceeded on her way after a detention of some two hours. She made Cape Hatteras in the forenoon of the 12th, and, owing to the heavy wind which prevailed, came to anchor and waited until the following morning, when, in undertaking to resume her course for the inlet, she struck some fifteen times on Hatteras Shoals, injuring her propeller frame, disturbing the packing of the shaft, and crusing a slight leak, which was not sufficiently extensive, however, to get the upper hand of the pumps. She anchored outside the inlet, and when the pilot made his appearance was asked the usual question, "How meany feet of water she drew?" The response was, "About fifteen feet," and my informanis state that the pilot then teld her to go ahead—that all was right. This latter piece of information will certainly seem atrange in contrast to that which was given to Captain Bennet, of the Cossack, who, when accosted a few hours before in the same menner by the pilot, and having replied that his draft of water was eight feet, was told that there was too much sea on the bar to cross with safety. Proceeding on, she struck as already stated, and as the gale increased she became more and more inbedded in the samt, until her removal was out of the question. No attempt was made to haul her off, as the natural danger of the spot, with its heavy surf and sea, was enhanced by the swilly swelling gale. Soen after striking, the first mato, Rogors, with three of the crow and one of the passengers, deserted hier and made the best of their way to a schoener in the vicinity. The pilot, seeing this, returned to the flag ship, and reported that she was safe, and that her crow was made to have her by the remainder until the following day, when her destruction was inevitable. This report was made to have her by the remainder until the following day, when her destruction was inevitable. This report was the occasion of retarding

them by tapian Bounett. They had not eaten a morsel of food in twenty-four hours, save a biscuit or two which they managed to fish out of the wrock. Surf houts put out from the vessels around, including the Cossack, where captain and first officer went is person, and the remain-

they managed to ish out of the wrock. Surf houts put out from the vesseis around, including the Cossack, whose captain and first officer went is person, and the remainder of the men were rescented. Some eighteen were brought aboard our vessel and caref for, Fenumbed with cold and hing or, and scaked to the skin, they presented a wretched sight. The troops on board lent them dry clotting, breakfast was furnished them, and they are now very comfortable. Had the storm continued its fury another day little doubt exists that they would have perished. The wrecked steamer is now lying on her port side, with her head under water and her deck inclined at an angle of forty five degrees. She is sattling fast into the sand and her hull is breaking up into fragments, which, with portions of her cargo, casks, boxes, hay and spars, are floating about on the water. The following is a flat of her officers, crew and passengers:—

Coplain—Joseph W. Nye.

Piet Officer—Richard Carpenter.

Piet As islant Engineer—William Miller.

Second Assistant Engineer—Aaron Sherman.

Pito—1. T. Herton.

And twenty-one crew.

Passenger—Checkes A. Peach, of Newark, N. J., iron forger, Wn. H. Baach, of Newark, N. J., wagon maker; John flye and Richard Dye, of Newark, N. J., master mesons:——Passett, of New York, stevenore; ——Smith, supercargo. These has sugers had come down to join the expedition as actificers in their various capacities.

The cargo of the New York consisted of, smong other articles, 400 bears heavy shell, 400 berrels of powder, 60 ca ca of rilles, 8 barrels of cartridges, grape, canister and shrapnel, examinasary stores and onange other articles, 400 bears heavy shell, 400 berrels of powder, 60 ca ca of rilles, 8 barrels of cartridges, grape, canister and shrapnel, examinasary stores and onange other articles, 400 barcels of bow dereis of powder, 60 ca ca of rilles, 8 barrels of cartridges, grape, canister and shrapnel, examinasary stores and sheat to loss.

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loss. Gene at Burnside is in hopes of being able to save the rifies.

The New York is owned by William P. Williams, Esq., of Maiden lane, New York, and formerly ran between Boston and Thilardelphia. She was built at the yard of Messra, Capera & Hooper, of Hobelen, about ten years ago, and previous to her charter for the present expedition had accompanied the Port Royal expedition as a water transport.

A CHAPTER OF CARLAGEE—SIGKING OF THE GINBOAT ECLAP. During the same ill fated Monday night (the 18th), the gunbeat Zonave ran afoul of her own mether, or a sunken wreek (which is not positively known as yet), and went down in about three hours after. Her crow and the troops of heard, consisting of a portion of the Twenty-lith Massach-sents regiment, eacaped, and were placed on beard other vessels. During to-day attempts have been made to raise her, but it is thought she will have to be abandened.

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During the gale last night, the brigantine Hope get afonl of the Cossaek and lost a piece of her bowaprit. This morning, while Captain Bennett was away at the wrecked steamer City of New York, the Hope again got afoul of the Cossaek, and before dissentangled, carried away the upper part of her saloon dock, tearing out the port side staterooms and otherwise doing damage, which has ance been repaired.

Enowning of Col. J. W. ALES AND SUBBROWN.

The chapter of casualties is to be further enlarged by an accident of a most painful nature.

The ship Ann E. Thompson, with a detachment of the Ninth New Jorsey regiment, came to anchor off the bar last night, and Colonel Joseph W. Allen and Surgeon John W. Weller took a beat this morning and proceeded to the flagship for the purpose of reporting their arrival. On returning their beat was swamped in the surf, and their lifeless bodies were picked up this afternoon on the beach. The remains are now on board the schooner the entire flect.

Highlander. The sad affair has cast a deep groom over the entire fleet.

BECONOFESANCE BY THE GUNDATS.

Our destination is asject a profound mystery, and the unfavorable weather of the fleet from this point towards its point of attack. To-day some six or seven of the gunboats made a recommosance up Paralleo Sound, but saw no sign of the enemy. An attack was expected from rebel vessels, but none took place. One of the gunboats got aground, but has been hauled off.

The transport Louisana got aground this morning, and is still so. Her troops, it is shought, will have to be discombarked to enable her to fleat again. The transport Louisana got aground, but is not sufficiently disabled to prevent her accompanying the fleet.

ON BOARD UNITED STATES STEAMSHIP COSEACE, 1 HATTERAS INLET, Jun. 18, 1802.

More Disasters—The Transport Louisiana Aground.
There are more disasters to record to-day. The trans port Louisiana, which, as I have already stated, went aground on Tuesday last, has since become "hoggod," as it is termed in the marine versacular, or, in other words, has broken in the centre and will be unable to accompany the fleet. Her troops were transferred to the shore by the light draught steamer Union. The Louisiana is a magui-

ficent first class steamer of 1,100 tons, and before the present troubles, ran between Baltimore and Norfolk. She was chartered by the government only recently, and

One of the transport schooners filled and sank to-day. I have not been able to ascertain her name as yet.

A heavy sea has been running during the day, accom-

panied by a gale from the west and northwest. The weather became more calm this evening, and we had a glimpse of sunlight before old Sol went to his diurnal rest. For a few days past we had commenced to doubt the existence of that luminary at all. The wrecked steamer City of New York is fast disappearing, and her timbers are floating in and out with the tide. Daylight may now be seen through her hull.

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FUNERAL OF A SOLDIER.

The general sanitary condition of the troops has been very satisfactory. One death occurred on board our vessel to day, the only one which has taken place in the regiment (Pennsylvania Fitty-first) since November last. The deceased was James Conway, of Company D. He died at four A. M. after a few weeks' illness, of consumption, and was interred on the beach.

Our long delay at this point will end with to-morrow's daylight, and then for the attack, wherever that is to be. The gunboats have alreadygot into line, and are new anchored some two or three miles up the sound, awaiting the signal of departure for the whole fleat.

The sunken gunboat Zonave is still on the bottom, and, it is thought, cannot be made available, at least for the present.

ON BOARD UNITED STATES STRAMER CO SACC, }
HAITERAS INCET, Jan. 17, 1802.

The gunboat Suwanee, which burst a flue just previous

this morning, having repaired damages.

The floating battery Grapeshot, which was taken in tow by the steam transport New Brunswick on the sailing of the fleet from Fortress Mouroe, separated one of ing of the neet from Fortress Monroe, separated one of her compartments during a stress of weather or the voy-age, and, becoming leaky and unmanageable, had to be cut adrift. She had no armament or stores on board, and all her crew were saved. When last seen she was work-

ing in towards the North Carolina shere.

The transport schooner Scout, with a detachment of The transport schooner Scout, with a detachment of the Fifty-first Pennsylvania regiment on board, arrived to-day. She was nearly six days making this place from Fortress Monros, having experienced continuous fogs and head winds during a greater; ortion of the time, causing her to run under dead reckoning as far seat as the Guif Stream, and as far south as Caps Lookout. The troops suffered from a want of water, and during the latter half of the voyage had to be placed on an allowance of one pint to each man per day. They were also compelled to eat some of their provisions uncooked, their pork raw. The sunken gunboat Zonave cannot be raised, and lighter are now removing her armement, stores, &c.

The sunken schooner previously referred to was loaded with coal. I have not learned her name yet.

ON BOARD UNITED STATES STRAMER COSSACK, HATTERAS INCHT. Jan. 19, 1862. I thought I would have been able by this time to date my correspondence from some point further into the heart of "Dixie;" but though this is the seventh day that we have been waiting on the sand bars of Hatteras inlet, our departure seems as remote as ever. From the moment of our arrival here the fleet has been subjected to a most annoying series of mishaps, occasioned by the ignorance of the locality. Two-thirds of the vessels have been aground most of the time, and the water all around us seems to be ontirely shallow, without any discoverable outlet to the deep waters of the sound beyond. If there is a channel nobody appears to know where it is, and the fleet might as well be high and dry con the beach aroun! For is Clark and Hatterns as in its present place, so far as a likekhood exists of getting away. General Burnside and his Brigadiers are incessant in their labors 30 set things to rights, but a senseral impression exists that their subordinates and assistants are not as efficient as circumstances require. In view of the difficulties that now surround us. General Burnside chartered five stearnings at a mapolis to come down here and render assistance in moving vessels of the fact, but not a sight one of them has made its appearance as yet, and the only available bears for the purpose are a few forry beats, such as ply on the North and East rivers. And while referring to the matter of subordinates, I canne their aliading to a little incident which occurred last Friday morning. One of the transports was aground, and a jetty naval officer who was going about the fleet came alongside with some orders for her capitain, accompanying which were verbal ones that in their character partook of the ridicalous, and would seem to be given in jest were it not for the manner in which they were communicated. These orders oxhibited a complete ignorance on the part of him who gave them of the necessities and exigencies of the occasian. In addition he would not emdescend to give his orders personally, but transmitted them through his coxswain. Now can an officer who, because he holds a commission in, and wears the uniform of the navy, thinks it non com dig. To befain pilets acquainted with the Sound is no casy matter. A few days since Commodere Goldsborough had an interview with some of the inhabitants about here with a view to getting one to Assist in the pilotage of the fleet. These men are of gnorance of the locality. Two-thirds of the vessels have been aground most of the time, and the water all

at that."

Narive—(With an indescribable drawl and accent)—

Wal, yaas, I would, but I run a risk of gitting ill troated

NATIVE- Yass, I understand that, but"-(hesitating).

NATIVE—"YASA, I understand that, but"—(hesitating). Commonex—"What?"

NATIVE—(Bringing out his words with a jerk)—"Wall, now, yo. know you moughtu't succeed in this business, and them 'are s'eshioner 'ed treat me bad.".

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and them 'are a' eshioner' ed treat me bad.".

He could not be prevailed upon, nor either of the others, it is to be hoped that these men are not a sample of the Unionists of North Carolina.

On Friday last the gunboat Sawance, which had just resched here after repairing damages that had happened to her at Annapolis, got aground and bigde soon after. Some efforts have been made to remove her, but she sank as deep into the sand and mad of the bar on which she struck, that they proved un availing. She is now worthless as a vessel, and lighters are alongside taking out her store, armament, valuables, &c. The gunboat Ranger got aground at the same time and on the same bar, but has since been harfed off without much damage.

bar, but has since been harfel of without much damage.

Our long delay have, where our presence cannot but be fully known to the enemy, has given them an opportunity of preparing for us. Within the past week two or three ittle steamers have been observed away to the northward recombilizing our position and strength.

The "Hetel P Afrique" is the appellation of a wooden building on shore near Fort Batteras, in which "contrabands" are quartered. Among recent arrivals at the "hotel" are two aggoes from the vicinity of Abbanarie Sou d, who escaped from their master and made their way here in a small boat. They say the rebels are making active preparations for our reception at Rouncke Is and, where the attack is expected by them, and have about 2,500 men in the vicinity, with troops organizing in the towns near by. The negroes, while drifting past the island, were challenged by the sentrics on the forts and twice fired upon.

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of twice fired upon.

I have learned some additional facts about the lat-Thave learned some additional facts about the late drowning casualty, which throbyed the death, in addition, of the second mate—James Taylor—of the Anne E. Thempson. The best contained some fourteen or fifteen soldiers and sailors, including the deceased, who were thrown into the sust. The steaming Faturent lowered away boats to their assistance, and respited all but the Colonia and Surgeon of the Ninth New Jorsey regiment, as previously stated, and the second mate of the ship. Their bodies floated on the beach, where they were acterwards picked up, and are now temporarily interred, awaiting transportation to their friends.

The name of the schoener laden with, coat, which saik a few days since, is the T. P. Loonard. She belonged to I hitadelphia, and had been chartered by the ignorument to accompany the expedition.

ON BOARD UNITED STATES STEAMER COSSACE, HATTERAS INLET, Jan. 20, 1802.

Wreck of the Steam Transport Pocaharias. Information reached here this morning of the wreck of mother transport belonging to the expedition, the aundred and twenty-three horses on board, and on Friday orenoon last, when about afteen miles north of Hatteras light, became unmanageable, owing to some defect in her flues, and was run ashers, where she has since become an almost total wreck. The crew all escaped; but of the herses some seventeen only were rescued. The crow travelled as far as Hatteras light, and there remained over night, shifting as best they could for shelter and food. Resuming their journey, they reached here on the food. Resuming their journey, they reached here on the following day, almost dead with hunger and exposurethe Pocahoutas is said to be one of the oldest steamers in the United States, having been built over thirty years ago. Pefore chattered by the government she used to run between Baltimore and various points on the Chesapoeke. Of the borses on board the greater portion belonged to the Fourth Rhode Island regimont. The remainder belonged to various field and stuff officers and smith ances of the expeditionary forces.

Albert H. Ticker, of company B, Twenty-fifth Messachusetts regiment, died to day of pleuriny on board the transport New York. He was a resident of Milton, Mass. Since the departure from Fortress Monroe four members of the Massachusetts Twenty-first regiment have-died—
two at sea and two in the harbor here. The general health of the troops continues good.

ON BOARD UNITED STATES STEAMER COSSACK, 1 HATTERAS INLET, Jan. 24, 1862. To-day matters assume a more cheering aspect. Sound age have been taken, and a channol has been discovered and marked with temporary buoys, through which the fact is winding in tortuous succession to deep water. The gunboats are now all across the "bulkhead," as the

four hours we confidently expect to steam off, A CHASE AFTER REGEL GUNDOATS. On Tuesday afternoon two small rebel gunbonts made their appearance in sight of the fleet. Several of our gunboats immediately lifted anchor and started to capture hem, but the rebels turned book and hastily steamed off

shallow part is called, and are but awaiting the transports o accompany them to the point of attack. In twenty

in the direction of Reanoke Island. A few shots from thirty-two pounders were fired after them, but the distance was too great to render them effective. It is said that the rebels have a number of these street gunboats awaiting us in Creatan Sound, a body of water lying between Reanoke Island and the main land.

Another death has taken place on board the Cossack. Private George Shaeffer, of Company D, Fifty-first Pennaylvanin regiment, aged sixty-eight years, and lately a resident of Norristown, Pa., died early on Wednesday morning, of pleurisy. He was a voteran soldier, having served both in the war of 1812 and in the war with Mexico, and his decease is much regretted by his comrades. He had been unwell but five days.

More About the Remit Pierrakantons at Roanoke Island. On Thesday night two more negroes arrived here from the North counties, as the vietnity of Albemarlo Sound is termed familiarly in this State. They bring further intelligence of the movements of the robels at Roanoke Island, and though the stories of contrabands generally should be taken with considerable allowances, the statement of these men is confirmed by considering for a measure the true policy of the rebels under the circumstances. They say that the rebels have abundoned the island, crossed Croatan Secund to the main land, and there exceted new and are strengthening old fortifications, while lower down they have filled the brush and woods on the shore with masked batteries. This is evidently good policy on their part, as to have romained on the Island would have subjected them to the certainty of capture—refreat being cut off when their batteries wore sitemed, and which have subjected them to the cartainty of capture—refreat being cut off when their batteries wore sitemed and which have for the story of the main land, however, an opportunity is afforded of beating a safe refreat in the ovent of their repolse, while the means of defending the channel are equally effective from that site. The robols confidently expect our attack in the v

A heavy gale from the northeast set in about senset of Wednesday and prevailed all day yesterday and this forenoon. It was accompanied by a storm of rain, and though at times somewhat violent, the first outrode it in safety. Cables were strained and spars creaked, but no damage was done. The gale was rather beneficial than otherwise, as it accumulated an extra foot or two of water on this part of the Sound, advantage of which is now being taken to get the larger draft vessels over the swash. This will occupy but a day, or two days at the utmost, so that ere these lines are spread before your readers the attack will have been made. As this is probably my last communication before that time, I cannot conclude without alliading briefly to the noble spirit of the troops under the sometimes trying circumstances in which they have been placed during the delay here. Our detention of some twelve or thirtean days has been cheorfully borne by them in the crowded transports, and they have undergone, without a naumur, privations, brief though they were, of food and water occasioned by the inability of the storeships to replenish the supplies immediately upon their exhaustion. They will enter the fight with an eagernoss and zest increased by their long confinement.

The Fourth Connecticut regiment was not on board the transport Eastern Queen, belonging to the Burnside expedition. The father of Colonel Tyler called upon but is stationed in Virginia, near the city of Washington It has been lately changed from an infantry to an artil lory regiment. It was to have gone, but something occurred to prevent it. Although none of the troops have been lost, it will yet be a roller to the friends of the regiment to know that they were not in any donger.

NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

Speaker Raymond Ringing the Party Bell-Effect of His Speech upon the Mem-bers-Skating Carnival-Resolutions to Expel Senator Bright-Ordinance of the Common Council-Superintendent of Public Instruction, &c.

ALBANY, Jan. 29, 1862.

The debate on the tax resolution last ovening was the ost exciting of any that has transpired; here this win ter, and has aroused a bitter feeling among the members. Mr. Raymond spoke for nearly two hours. One-half of who favored the original resolution-instructions out dently intended to arouse a party feeling, and build up a party upon the question. He assailed the straight loyal tendoncy; therefore the fact of the Atlas and Argus favoring the resolution reported by the Commutee of Ways and Means tended to distryalty. This course drove the straight democrats into opposition to him. A person would have supposed that he would have stopped then, and that he would be content in drawing the lines between the straight democrats and th elected on Union tickets. But it seemed as though he wanted to raise the party standard in a more exclusive namer, and branched off in a line of argument intended to arouse a feeling against all those members who former ly acted with and were adherents to the financial policy of the barnburner democrats in the days of Sitas Wright, His all the republicans of barnburner antecedents; and here was another division, planting that wing of the republican party against him; but he seemed not content with what he had done, and started off with covert attacks upon those elected as Union democrats, and receeded in getting up the most bitter feeling disposition to whip those into the traces that he had by his instinuation driven cut. No, cassal observer could fail to see that he had stored up a hornet's nest, and, in fact, had arrayed an opposition not easily allayed. He held that all of those who, opposed a general issue of Treasury notes for carrency were endoavoring to block the whose of the government, and therefore tending to dishoyalty. On this point Mearrs, Station and Hubbert took up the question, and exhibited the difference between the resolutions under consideration, showing that those reported by the Committee of Ways and Means opposed the issue of any government paper without the proceeds of a tax pledged, enough to pay the interest, while the resolution supported by Mr. Raymond favored the issue of paper currency by the government, and also in favor of a direct tax; but did not ask that the proceeds of the tax should be pledged in amount sufficient to meet the interest, but left the matter open to the action of future seasous of Congress to appropriate the proceeds of the tax for any other purpose. One was opposed to the issue of proposes to pay without an actual pledge to meet the interest, the income tax to be placed in the shiring fund, while the other was for an unlimited issue of government paper and a tax, without its being pledged for a specified purpose. The difference between the two positions could have been amicably and satisfactorily arranged, and the vote of the Assembly made unanimous, had it not been for the party attack and in signations which forced alkof those who had expressed, directly or indirectly, an optimen in favor of the original resolution, inke a firm attitude, out of soft respect, against the resolutions favored, by Mr. Raymend, and in fayor of these reported by the Committee of Ways and Means.

He was answered and handled very roughly by Mears. Hubburd, Perce and Alvord, Mr. Price taking up the claims 204 loyalty, and referring to the different position, and attempted to get out of it by shirking the responsibili

and barnburner republicans against the attrade an insinuations of Mr. Raymond. We have not seen the end
of this yet. Several mumbers are proparing to overhand
him on some future occasion, and it now looks as though
a division would be made, and Mr. Raymond, although
a Speakor, be found the leader of a small mimority of the
Logislature. If he avoids being forced into that position
he will accomplish what no man in our legislative experience has dene.

There was a grand skatteg cambral at the Van Rensselaer skatting park hast evening, attoaded by several hundred persons. The Park was crowded—in fact, too much
so for the convenience of the skatters. Hundreds went
there to see Jackson Hayne, of New York, perform his
feats on tee, his reputation in that line being something
like that of Hegrmann, as a presidigitatour. He was the
centre of attraction during the evening and was always
surrounded by a growd, and never failed to actonish them
with his movements. No one can visit that Fark on the
nights of the carnival without becoming convinced that
the Central Pork is not the only place where good

skaters can be found. Aftany has something to boast of in that line.

A resolution was introduced in the Senate to-day instructing our Senators in Congress to vote for the expulsion of Senator Eright, but was laid over under the ruic. This is the immediate result of the telegraphic despatch from Washington, signed by the nineteen republican members of Congress from this State.

Nothing else of any importance transpired in the Smate. Some time of the session was taken up in executive session over Notaries Public and Loan Commissioners.

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The bill confirming the ordinaces of the Common Council in reference to the support of families of volun-teers was reported from the committee this morning, and is now in Committee of the Whole, and will probably pass to-morrow. The Sesate bill of the same nature for Brook-lyn was read the thr. I time in the Assembly this morn-ing, and new only awaits the signature of the Governor. The bills required to fulfil the letter of the law before the funds for the common school interest or State debt can be used for those purposes shall be passed, was re-ported from the Ways and Means Committee this morn-ing.

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There has been a great deal of commotion in regard to the nomination for Superintendent of Public Instruction. The wording of the call for the caucus has been changed since last evening, which may ujest the calculations of quite a number. The call first issued was for all of these who supported the mational administration; but it was changed this morning and a different kind of a call issued, confining it to these who supported the successful portion of the Gaion State tiest, or, in other words, on the basis of the Raymond caucus at the commoncement of the cassion.

The radicals or barnburner republicans have been making a desperate effort to-day to rally that portion of the members on Rice. A dead set has been made at a large number of members, and a few changes have to doubt been made, but we shall soon be able to tell how many. There was last night some twenty mombers uncommitted to either side, waiting to see what issues might turn up in the caucus. All manner of efforts have been made to secure their votes to-day on both sides. Probably the hardest pressure has been made for Rice.

The caucus met at four P. M., and only ninety-eight members participated on the first ballot, and one hundred on the second—not near a full caucus. A large number of the Union democrats reduced to take part. Victor M. Rice was nominated on the second ballot.

This is the first result of Raymond's speech in the Assembly last evening. Last evening even Rice's own caucus nominated Keyes in a full caucus, and my canwass gave Keyes fifteen more votes than Rice. The Union democrats and barnburner republicans were so aroused on the speech of Raymond, in which his luminated disloyalty, that a fight at once commenced. A united and desperate effort was made and kept up all of last night and to-day on that point, resulting in the nomination of Rice. The change has all been brought about to-day. This is but the beginning of the end

There were two more votes on the last ballet than there were members voted, as was ascertained by a careful tally of the members as they deposited their ballets, but that did not change the result. Rice was Greeley's candidate—an anti-weed triumph.

The Democratic Logislative Caucus was held at seven it is evening, Senator Connoisy presiding, and A. Sleecker Banks, Secretary. Joseph Warren, of Eric, was nominated by acclamation as the candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, and George R. Perkins for Regent of the University.

The Clerk of the Assembly announced the appointment of Charles R. Dayton as Journal Clerk.

IMPORTANT FROM KANSAS.

PROCLAMATION OF GENERL HUNTER. LEAVENWORTH, Jan 28, 1862.
The following general order, issued by Major General Hunter, has caused a pensation in civil and military

Hunter, has caused a sensation in civil and military circles:—

In the expedition about to be started South from this department, called in the newsapers General Lane's expedition, it is the intention of the Major General commanding this department to command in person, unless otherwise expressly ordered by the government. Transportation not having been supplied we must go without it. All tents, trunks, chests, chairs, camp tables, camp clothes, &c., must be at once stored or abandoned. The General commanding takes in his valise but one change of clothing, and no officer or soider will carry more. The surplus room in the knapsack must be reserved for ammunition and provisions. Every officer and solder will carry his own clothing and bedding. The General commanding has applied to the government for eix brigadier generals from the sonior coionels, to enable him to do this an accordance with the order on the subject. Each colonel will immediately report the date on which he was mustered into the Service of the United States.

D. HUNTER, Major General Commanding.

Newsfrom San Francisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 21, 1862. Money is universally tight.

Business is suspended on account of the weather.

The State Legislature reassembled at Sacramento yes Most of the city of Sacramento is still under water.

The last inundation, however, caused little damage ouses there. San Francisco, Jan. 22, 1862.

The rainy weather continues.

Members of the Legislature at Sacramento pass to and from the Capitol building is small beats. A proposition to adjourn the session to San Francisco was debated yesterday, and probably passed finally this

The stemmer St. Lania sailed vesterday for Panama with ninety passongers and \$873,000 in treasure, of which

Sailed to-day, ship Pashing Wave, for New York.

Movements of Transports. of ordnance for the PhiladelphiaNavy Yard.

The United States steam transport H. P. Clyde, sailed vesterday afternoon from pier 9 North river, for Locust Point. She has a full cargo, consisting of twenty-six gun carriages, four pieces brass cannon, 179 cases rifles and quantity of subsistence-stores.

dock, is now loading for the same port. She will carry a large quantity of rice and other stores, also pontoon wagons and gun carriages.

Last night, at about half-past eight o'clock, a tire broke out at No. 21 Atlantic Docks, formerly occupied as a sugar refinery, but at present used for storage, the contents of which were entirely destroyed. Several of the adjoining vator used for hoisting the goods into these stores was so morning the fire was still burning. Owing to the lateness of the hour we were unable to ascertain the amount of the loss, which wilidonbiless be heavy.

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